

SAYS PEGGY COOED AWAY HIS \$1,400,000

Joyce, in Answer to Her Suit, Declares Actress Was Skilled Hunter of Men

CHARGES MANY ROMANCES

Chicago, June 1.—James Stanley Joyce yesterday filed an answer to the Superior Court to the petition of his wife, "Peggy" Joyce, for alimony of \$10,000 a month.

His answer covers fifty-nine typewritten pages, and it paints a portrait of a new "Peggy." She is really a Shavian feminist; that instead of a hunted maiden, fleeing before hordes of love-inspired millionaires, she was really a huntress with a knack of matrimony.

He charges her, among other things, with bigamy, deception and moral turpitude. "Peggy," he says, did not obtain a divorce from her first husband until fourteen months after she had married her second, and that only a manipulation of the dates on her second decree saved her from a similar offense in her third matrimonial venture.

Millionaire Millionaires

The first two husbands, whom Peggy in her bill for divorce had described as millionaires, Joyce declares to have been millionaires without millions. Both of them, his answer recites, were men of very limited means.

He lists a number of men as admirers of the beautiful "Peggy," among them an Albanian Prince, named Vlava, without a principality; a Duke, a confidence man and a "nobody."

Mr. Joyce says that prior to her stage career, "Peggy" was a telephone operator and that she continued in that service while married to the two millionaire husbands mentioned in her bill.

Joyce Tells of Thousands Spent on Gems for Peggy

Chicago, June 1.—Here is a list of some of the larger items in Peggy Joyce's treasure chest and their actual cost to James Stanley Joyce as shown by his income tax return work sheet attached to his answer to her petition for \$10,000 a month temporary alimony. The list includes 100 items given within ten months, the largest of which are:

Pearl necklace\$325,000
Marquise diamond ring 54,150
Square diamond ring 64,800
Emerald and diamond bracelet 35,000
Square diamond bracelet 31,500
Square emerald bracelet 19,500
Square diamond ring 88,800
Emerald ring 25,000
Pearl necklace 78,500
Pearl necklace 23,500

Total spent for jewelry...\$539,950
Total still owing for jewels and other gifts...\$463,985

Mr. Joyce places his total fortune at \$2,005,188.60, and says that he spent on his wife since their marriage \$1,508,316.32.

\$894,000 Spent for Jewels

"Peggy's" jewelry bill alone between July 28, 1910, and April 27, 1921, is fixed at \$839,399.58. Those jewels he seeks to recover. In March, 1910, according to the answer, a necklace of fifty-five pearls was purchased at a cost of \$325,000.

Mr. Joyce says his income in 1914 was \$8534.78, grew to \$98,293.87 in 1918; but in 1919 his expenses exceeded income by \$50,278.05, and in 1920 the "deficit" was \$728,908.

The answer opens with a discussion of the actress' first marriage. Mr. Joyce declares "Peggy," who says that she "was married at the age of seventeen to Everett Archer," was never married to him, but to an Everett Archibald of Denver. Archibald, Joyce recites, sued for divorce in July, 1914, alleging intimacy with other men, and a decree was entered on November 4,

1914, fourteen months after "Peggy" had married her second husband, Sherman P. Hopkins, of Bel Air, Md.

"While she was still the wife of Hopkins," the bill states, "and some years prior to the granting of a decree of divorce, 'Peggy' was living with a lieutenant in the United States Army, now dead, whose name is not mentioned out of respect to the dead. She lived with him in New York and due to her extravagance and craving for jewels, the lieutenant ran into debt and by reason of that became involved and committed suicide by shooting himself in New York in the fall of 1913."

Recites His Own Romance

Joyce's own romance opens at the Woods Theatre on June 21, 1919, where "Peggy" was playing.

"This respondent knew nothing of the character, general reputation or past experience of said petitioner (Peggy Joyce)," says the answer, "but took her entirely as she appeared to be, and met her three times before June 6, 1919, the day on which she left Chicago."

The next chapter in the wooing is supplied by a quotation from "Peggy's" bill for divorce:

"On the first evening of their acquaintance the complainant (Joyce) professed to be deeply in love with her and asked her to agree to marry him, and constantly thereafter, until on or about August 15, 1919, the complainant pursued or followed her whenever

she went in New York, Chicago and elsewhere."

Mr. Joyce admits that he was attracted to "Peggy" and wished to see her as often as possible, but states that he believed this desire to be mutual, and inserts into his answer the copies of numerous endearing telegrams from New York and Colorado Springs during the summer of 1919.

"Aunt" a Convenient Chaperon

In his answer, Mr. Joyce introduces a "stage aunt," Mrs. Ida Smart, who was a great convenience to Peggy as a chaperon. He mentions her role in the case of Barton French, with whom Peggy is accused of having been indiscreet at Torquay, England. She was with Mrs. Joyce and a maid in Hot Springs, Va., four months after Joyce married Peggy. But she failed, so the answer declares, to observe that Mr. French, staying at the same hotel, was frequently in Mrs. Joyce's company unchaperoned.

Next to receive mention is a French duke, who is named as a "certain Duc de Cural." Mrs. Joyce dined frequently in the duke's apartment in the Claridge Hotel, London, the bill asserts, while she and Joyce were on their honeymoon.

The Prince, according to the answer, was Prince Viora of Albania. During Peggy's sojourn in Paris in October of 1920, Joyce charges, he was her admirer and almost constant associate, and while he was in a British hospital received a decoration and the personal

thanks of King George. Later he wrote a book of his experiences, "Best of Luck."

LAWYERS ELECT TONIGHT

Spirited Contests for Officers in Academy Are Being Made

The Law Academy, the oldest legal organization in the country, will hold its annual elections tonight. Spirited fights are being made by two factions for some of the different chairs.

The Blue and the Red sides have agreed on Judge Robert N. Willson for provost. The following vice provosts have also been agreed upon: Judges Martin, Lamorelle, Ferguson, Best, MacNeill, Dickinson, Patterson, Finletter and Linn and former Judge Beeber.

The president, Harry C. Reynolds, is agreed upon for re-election. The other offices are being sought by both sides.

The candidates are: Vice president,

John A. Mawhinney and Michael A. Foley; for treasurer, Charles Klein and Ralph B. Umsted; for secretary, Adrian Bonnelly and Henry L. Schimpf; for prothonotary, Robert J. Bolts and Ralph S. Croskey; for recorder, Thomas A. Poelke and Edward W. Willard. There are sixteen candidates for membership on the Argument Committee.

Moore Estate Valued at \$200,000

Letters of administration were granted today in the estate of William Moore, 1040 North Broad street. The estate was valued at \$200,000. The following inventories of personal property were filed: Morris Wecht, \$11,000; and Viola A. Moore, \$6100.50.

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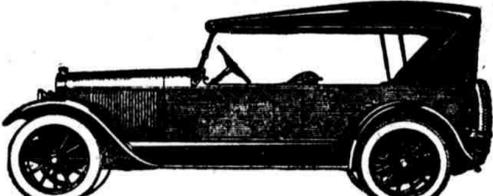
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The five-passenger Touring Car, which was \$1795, is now \$1545. The Roadster (was \$1795) is now \$1495.

The seven-passenger Touring Car, which was \$1945, is now \$1795.

The Sedan (was \$2745) is now \$2445; the Coupe (was \$2595) is now \$2295; the Sport Car (was \$1995) is now \$1695.

The wonderful Chalmers motor, the fine Chalmers car—its economy, its performance, its reliable, consistent service, its comfort and beauty—had already made this car an investment far above par.

At these new prices, we do not know of anything that even closely approaches the Chalmers from the standpoint of genuine money's worth.

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Do this with the Chalmers, and its new price, as your measuring rod, and we are sure you will see the excess value which this car offers.

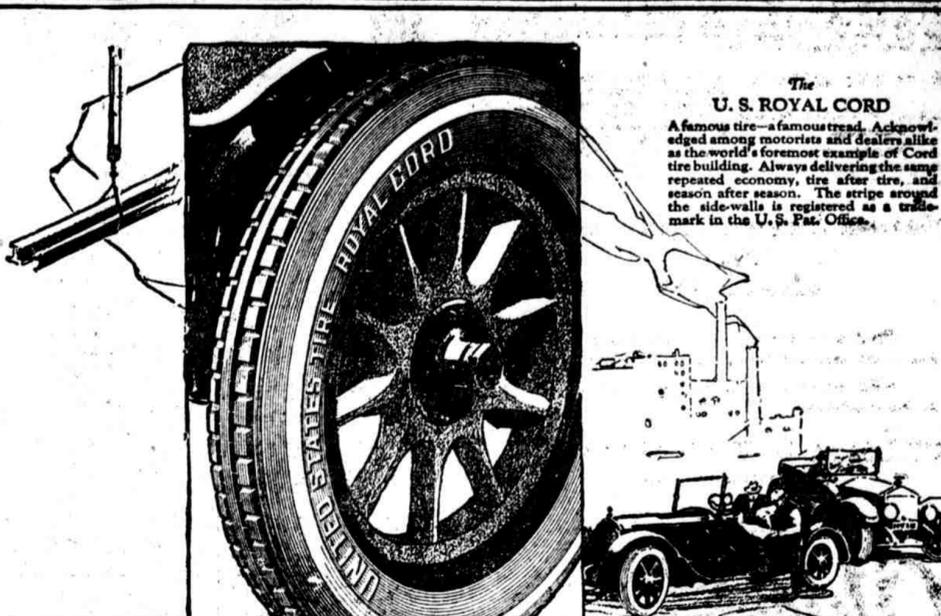
New Low Prices			
5-Pass. Touring Car	\$1545	7-Pass. Touring Car	\$1795
Roadster	1495	Sport Car	1695
		Coupe	2295
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